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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the South tionary or rising barometer, north and east winds, stationary temperature, and clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail. For the Gulf States, northeast, veering to

southeast winds, stationary or falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature, partly cloudy weather, and numerous local rains. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley and the Upper Lake region, stationary followed

winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and occasional local rains.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY was clear and pleasant. THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 72: A. M., 76; noon, 83; 3 P. M., 86; 6 P. M., 80; midnight, 69.

Office-Holding Despotism.

[From Harper's Weekly.] The most common objection to the late order of the President to prevent official control of politics is that it is a despotic incitizen. It is alleged that so long as the civil officer discharges his public duty efficiently he may dispose of his time out of tions and promotions, but it will emancihours as he chooses; and the Buffalo Com- pate whole communities from the political mercial Advertiser (a Republican paper) ex- control of rings, and tend to draw all citihorts "self-respecting men to whom the order may refer" to pay no attention to it fair play. The permanence of such a rewhatever, "so far as obeying it could ham-per their individual political action." The opinion. The President will have done his Troy Times takes substantially the same duty in taking such steps as the limitations ground, and the tyranny which these of his authority permit to abolish the office-Republican papers find in this order, holding despotism. If Congress shall secand which they do not find in ond him the result will be permanent, and The Thirty-fourth Annual Session opens SEPTEM-BER 26, 1877. Catalogues sent on application to the Principal. L. M. BLACKFORD, M. A., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, Va. The Omce-noiding control of politics, is also vehemently denounced by the entire Bourbon Democratic press. But the order of the President is neither hasty nor illthe office-holding control of polities, is Congress will at last second such a policy if considered. It is the result of careful reflection, and it is a deliberate choice.

also vehemently denounced by the entire the friends of a sound system are as firm as receive into her home FOUR or FIVE LITTLE GIRLS under the age of fifteen years to be instructed with her own daughter. Will engage to teach the English branches, Latin. French, and Music. Session to begin the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTORER. surprised by the method which he has selected, and may naturally have preferred their own. Indeed, all that many of them ask is that he should do what they desire, and in the way that they prefer. When, however, they reflect that there may be more than one or two ways of reach-

It is evident that the chief evil of the civil-

service system, in the President's view, is

tient of a difference of method.

the root of the trouble, and he means, with- same stolid resolution which aroused Na- of General Lee during the rebellion, has out any hesitation and with a perfectly firm poleon's admiration at Borodino; and in visited the studio several times and made hand, and although the root may cling desdetails of politics, the direction of primaries, of their force upon the field, and un- Early next week Mr. Sheahan will take it the management of conventions, the nomina- der cover of darkness the Bashi-Bazouks to Richmond. All models must be preions of candidates, to a knot, clique, ring, or junta of persons in every State who hold cer- Osman's victory is complete. He is the consisting of the Mayor and a number of tain national offices. They hold these places by the favor of representatives and senators has been chaffing for months under the Faand other politicians, and the tenure of the bian tactics of Abdul Kerim. While the office is fidelity to the personal interests of Russians were massing their forces in Rou- statue, which it would require two years to their superiors. They levy contributions mania he suggested a flank attack upon upon their subordinates under terror of dis- Kalafat, similar to the movement which missal: and appointment and removal to Omar executed with such brilliant success and from the minor offices and places are in 1853, but his counsel was not heeded at determined not by the necessities of the headquarters. When the crisis came he was service, but by personal and political considerations. The local office-holders, who plander whose tactics he had despised. He are the centres of this despotic organization, are thus the henchmen of senaand representatives, each commanding his hundreds, and fifties, and trenches and waited for the enemy to atconscious that their power and their livelihood are dependent upon obe- gering blow. dience. The representatives and senators which has made them, and which they sustain, dictate the Executive action, which the Constitution makes as independent as their own, and usurp powers denied to field to-morrow what they have won to-day them by the fundamental law and by the quence of this enormous abuse is that in a interest and practical participation of all citizens in the details of politics the great sistency. While Turkish armies have gone body of citizens hold aloof, and the officeholding class is a privileged political priestbood, which monopolizes the management of politics, yet whose interest is selfish and that necessarily ensue are obvious. Politics worst passions, and conspiracies to retain power at all bazards are inevitably promoted. The office-holding class, with such relations and connections, is thus practically a huge oligarchy. In the city of New York, for instance, and proportionately elsewhere, the great mass of the party of the officeholders is virtually disfranchised. It can only vote for or against the will of the oligarchy. It can take no part in the vote for a State Convention, except by conforming to the terms of the oligarchy, and the Convention itself merely registers the de-

crees of the office-holders. We have heretofore explained how the party organization proceeds from the chief public offices in New York-a truth which is confirmed by the cannon of Plevna again and again rathe cry that to forbid their interference is to politics knows, superior rights to those of their fellow-citizens. Thus if the editor of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser held an office which gave him the power of appointment to minor places those who now fill and those who hope to fill those places would work for him and his purpose with a zeal of selfishness which, in a contest for election to a convention, for instance, would give him a great advantage over a competitor who had no places to give or withhold. Such an editor's protest against the order of the President as tyrannical or outrageous would in the case we suppose be merely the angry assertion that it was tyranny and an outrage to deprive him of unfair and illicit advantages in caucuses and conventions over his fellow-citizens. The President, correctly estimating the scope and extent of this abominable abuse, which strikes

directly at the executive power entrusted to him by the Constitution, has two methods of dealing with it. He can attack it directly by prohibiting the offensive interference with politics, or he can propose to Congress a non-partisan and indepentent scheme of the civil service. He cannot of himself establish such a system, because it requires apprepriations that he cannot command. Moreover, to ask it of Congress at this time is merely asking the usurping power to relinquish its usurpation. Congress is large;y made by the vicious system, and the most direct way of securing a Congress that shall fairly represent public sentiment instead of the office-holding interest is to release the popular vote from the thraldom of that interest. The President, also, has but four his immediate and decisive action, instead of preventing, promotes the subsequent

action of Congress. Again, should he seek in Kentucky to join them in the bonds of to eradicate the evil by establishing some wedlock. The man was hatless, coatless, detailed scheme of non-partisan appoint- and shoeless, and the woman was nearly in ment, which is, of course, the final condition the same condition. They had no license of a true system, the necessary delays and from the county clerk, and no money to the want of means would endanger the pay for one, but desired the J. P. to issue whole enterprise.

gency is pressing, and he deals directly with "to gather him a half-bushel of Walnuts the emergency. The office-holding interest this fall."

The Flour-Making Patent. Of the decision of the Supreme Court.

must not overhear the rights of the great mass of the people. It is therefore prohibited from taking absolute command of political action, but every office-holder may, of course, speak and write and vote as he rights of the whole community are sacri-That restriction, however, and wise action for continued restriction. The President believes, with all intelligent men, that practical participation in the details of politics "What's the use of trying to do anything?" is now the universal question; and the reason of the question is that "the office-holders bave it all their own way." The order tends directly to the reform and purification of the civil service, because it prohibits its use as a system of bribes and penalties. When a man knows done somebody's political work, and when a member of Congress and the influential politician know that their henchmen will not be appointed because of that fact, and if appointed will be removed if they are caught working for their patrons, a great achieved. It will not, however, be a reform confined to methods and means, to examinazens into active politics by giving everybody opinion. The President will have done his

The Turkish Victory. The Russian army in Bulgaria has met with a serious reverse. The right wing, whose advance was checked by a superior force at Plevna a short time ago, has returned to the attack, and, after two days of terrible fighting, has been compelled to retreat. Although there was ample time to bring forward reinforcements, the Russian commander seems to have renewed the assault with an inferior force. Forty thouing the same result, they will be more pa- sand Russians were hurled against earthworks defended by fifty thousand Turks. The assault was impetuous; two lines of re- raises the General's coat. The trappings doubts were carried by storm under a heavy the office-holding control of politics. This is artillery fire; the infantry fought with the the end they were overpowered and many suggestions. Mr. Sheahan has been perately, to dig it up. Now what is this evil? driven from the field. The carnage was at work upon the model since April, and it It is a system which gives the control of the awful. The assailants left nearly a third will be completed to-morrow at the latest. stchered them. commander of the camp at Widdin, who citizens, will decide within six days upon as prudent and wary as the veteran comchose his ground and used the spade. He brought to the front every available man and gun. He stationed his men in the tack him. He has dealt the Russians a stag-

We shall not venture to forecast the milithe hour. The Turks may lose in the open soldier. Whatever may be the omens of but fights unto the end with dogged perto pieces after the first defeat, the followers of Munnich, Romanzoff, and Suwarrow have rallied and dictated peace at the last. In 1774, after a long series he held his ground, and by a brilliant night and advanced the Russian frontier to the Pruth. In 1829 Diebitsch led across the Balkan an army which had been demoralized by defeat during the previous year. It was this marvellous staying-power of the Russian troops which broke the spell of Napoleon's victories in Europe. Their campaigns since the time of Peter the Great battle. Behind the army to-day there is a great nation which has entered upon the war with enthusiasm. Those soldiers will face

princes confess that the military establishdiers are ready for a premature and dishonorable peace. They will send the diplomatists to the rear, and fight hard-terribly hard. The diplomatic result of the Turkish vic-

tory is obvious. The chances of foreign Intervention are lessened. The conquest of Bulgaria and the march across the Balkan to Adrianople are now in the dim background. Constantinople cannot be captured by a coup de main. Germany, Italy, and France, idle spectators from the outset, will not stir now, and Austria and Great Britsin will let the Russians and the Turks fight it out. The war will drag on for many months .- New York Tribune.

A correspondent of the London Standard at Kars expressed his astonishment on entering the city after the long and furious bombardment to find it not in ruine, as he had expected, but comparatively unharmed, and the inhabitants exhibiting none of the anticipated signs of starvation. Though the bombardment was indeed terrible-at fired by the Russians at the town and forold men were killed.

A couple applied recently to a magistrate the license and perform the ceremony Meanwhile the evil is evident, the emer- needed, and tendered in payment therefor

which threatens to put a heavy tax on milling flour, the Minneapolis Tribune says : A more monstrous case the mind cannot chooses. The limitation on other activities comprehend. It is a case that will arouse is imposed because, without it, the equal the whole people of the country, and demands that some immediate action shall be ficed. We do not understand that the Pres- taken. We understand that these parties ident holds as a permanent principle that an have not only sued J. A. Christian & Co., office-holder should not take such part in po- of this city, but the Jewells, the great litics as he prefers, but that, under existing millers of Brooklyn, and the Haxalls, of circumstances, he should be restricted. Richmond, Va., the great southern millers. At first blush this may seem to in Congress, which is made more probable show the great confidence of these corpo-Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, sta- by the restriction, will tend to destroy the rations in their position, but the opposite conditions that make the restriction abso- is the fact. It costs but little to bring a lutely necessary. When that is accom- suit in the United States court and obtain plished, when the office-holding interest an injunction against the biggest concerns ceases to have an illicit advantage over other of the country. Though the party encitizens in politics, there can be no reason joined may suffer infinite damage no security is required of the enjoiner. The object of all these suits is to terrify the millers. None of the pending suits can be finally is the duty of every citizen, and his tried and disposed of under two or three order strikes at the chief and palpable years, and we venture to say that none of by falling barometer, northeast to southeast impediment to that general activity. them ever will be tried. But the object in view will be attained, unless some means can be devised to ascertain all the facts before they can be developed through the slow process of the courts. That object is to hold these suits, now pending, in terrorem over all the millers of the country, and by threatening them with injunctions, to compel them to submit to these that he will not be appointed because he has exactions. They must be met and defeated. How shall it be done? Congress will assemble early in October. Let the whole people of Minnesota, who are involved in this matter, demand at once of their senators and representatives that they immediately, on the assembling of Congress, ask terference with the right and duty of every and beneficent reform will have been for a committee of investigation with the issuing and reissuing of the patent in controversy, and to inquire whether the case was properly defended and in good faith. If this is done we are satisfied that such disclosures will be made as will set the millers entirely at rest, and wholly defeat the purposes of the conspirators.

Model for a Statue of General Lee.

D. B. Sheahan, the Brooklyn sculptor. whose group, "The Downfall of Custer," was recently exhibited in the Academy of Design, has nearly finished a model for an equestrian statue of General Lee, to be erected in Richmond, Va. A Tribune reporter visited Mr. Sheahan's studio Thursday afternoon, and obtained the following description of the work: The model is two feet five inches high, and represents General Lee seated erect on a Kentucky thoroughbred horse, and looking toward a distant part of the field where the battle is raging. His hair is thrown back from his high forehead; his coat is buttoned nearly to his throat. He is reining in his steed, which holds his bead erect, while the left fore-foot rests on elevated ground and the right paws the air. The wind lifts the horse's mane and tail from the body and

are of the English pattern. General Roger A. Pryor, an aide-de-camp sented by September 1, and a committee, one of them. Mr. Sheahan said that about \$75,000 had been appropriated for the complete. - New York Tribune.

A Characteristic of Poc. [From the New Quarterly Magazine.] If I were suddenly asked to name Poe' dominant intellectual characteristic I should unhesitatingly answer, A passion for perfection; and if I were then asked to name the merely literary qualities by which this is indicated, I should say, His accuracy and his thoroughness. I know how strange, and even absurd, this must sound to those who think of Poe as a specimen of the in turn, supported by this disciplined army, tary results of this Turkish victory. The most impulsive and irregular type of geunforeseen in war, like the unknown in nius; but I cannot help its strangeness, politics, is often the commanding genius of and hope to prove its truth and to show the special kind of perfection which it was his constant endeavor to attain. Perbehind entrenchments. Defeat never chills haps to those whose acquaintance with his reason from which it springs. The consette blood or palsies the arm of the Russian works is not limited to "The Raven" and half a dozen of his short tales it may hardly republic whose prosperity depends upon the the first battle-field, he never loses courage, seem so very strange after all. It may, indeed, be said that when this quality of Poe's intellectual temperament has once been seized by the critical perception it seems so obvious that the wonder is how it could ever have been missed. It is like some new truth, which the moment after its dispersonal. The danger and demoralization of humiliating reverses, Kaminski crushed covery appears so familiar that we feel the Turks in the open field and com- as if we had known it all our lifebecome more and more venal. Corrupt pelled the Grand Vizier to sue for peace. which harmonizes so entirely with our rings are fostered. Elections arouse the In 1811 Kutusov was driven to the wall by other mental acquisitions that it is difficult an overwhelming force of the enemy, but to believe it had not some obscure place among our original mental furniture. Poe's await the sailing of the ship. attack upon Rustchuk conquered peace passion for perfection manifests itself more or less visibly in everything which he wrote; its workings are clearly enough to and its existence might be inferred, if not have opened inauspiciously, but they have never lost their pluck in fighting a losing pecuniary necessities which were too

be seen in the compositions just mentioned, proved, from them alone. Most of his short tales belong to the class of artistic productions which painters call by the name of "pot-boilers"; that is, they elaborate work. And yet they have about them nothing of the hasty, careless, slapdash, pot-boiler character. They are planned ther than go back to their countrymen and as carefully and finished as minutely as if say, "We cannot conquer the Turks." their author had been a rich literary ama- that purpose. The committee is composed will qualify in time for the next semi-Under the existing system, therefore, the office-holders are a privileged class, and enjoy in practice, as every man in active with patience when the Czar and his of his reputation. In the merest exterment which has squeezed the industries of He did not, like Buffon, array himthe people dry is ridiculous in the eyes of self in full-dress when he sat down Europe. The blaze of the Krupps is not to write, but the outside garments of so fierce as the scorn of a nation that has his thoughts, the characters in which they been taxed to death to support an army that were traced upon the paper, were distincannot fight. Neither the Czar nor his sol- guished by such singular beauty that a treat. His bandwriting is indeed so characteristic that it is a real help to us in forming an opinion of the man. The compliment paid to its mere legibility in one of Griswold's nctitious anecdotes is a fine specimen of the art of damning with faint praise. Every letter is perfectly formed, every word reveals its significance at a glauce, every point is placed as carefully as if Poe had been a Hebrew scribe copying the sacred law; everywhere there is an exquisite symmetry; and yet no handwriting was ever less mechanical and

get a glimpse of the real man. THE WEST VIRGINIA ELECTION. - The election in West Virginia for the selection of a permanent location for the State capital will least 40,000 shells, it is said, having been take place on Tuesday next, August 7th. By an act of the Legislature the choice of tifications in the course of the twenty-two location is confined to three points-Mardays-but few actually fell in the inhabited tiasburg, in Berkeley county; Clarksburg, part of the town itself. Kars is so thoroughly in Harrison county, and Charleston, in protected by its zone of forts that it was Karawha county. Should neither of the only those shells that were fired with an ex- places named receive a majority of all the LIME: LIME: LIME.—Five hundred it is fair to assume that his term would end before any formand state where he was a reformed system and only two or three houses were burned, limit as fair to assume that his term would end before any formand state where he was a reformed system and only two or three houses were burned, and three words. receiving the largest vote at the August election. At the same time county superintendents of education are to be elected throughout the State.

> The Catholics claim to have a missionary force in Hindustan of 1,700. In Eastern Tong-King, China, the Catholics have fortyfive missionaries and native priests, with 382 Christian communities and over a thousand scholars. The Catholic population of the territory is 52,000.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE CONVENTION-DELEGATES COMING IN-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THEIR RECEPTION. -From the letters received from delegates by the hotel proprietors and from other sources of information, it seems likely that there will be one thousand delegates in attendance upon the Convention, to say nothing of friends of the candidates who will come here to watch the course of events. delegates will commence arriving to-day Monday). One party of fifty are expected at the American Hotel this evening, and train and boat coming into the city will be conference-rooms will be commenced that night. Some time ago it seemed understood that

none of the gentlemen prominently mentioned in connection with the governorship would be in the city during the sessions of the Convention. It is now believed that some of the candidates will be here on the ground, or very near at hand, so as to direct their forces with greater effect. It is, of course, impossible to foretell how

it is thought by many that the majority of delegates will not be able to leave here before Friday. The hotel-men have generally accepted that view, and are making their arrangements accordingly. The press of the State will be fully repre

sented, and the people in all of the cities of the Commonwealth will be kept posted from hour to hour with the proceedings of the Convention. If, as has been suggested, branch offices are opened in the Theatre building, it will greatly facilitate the transmission of business, and prove creditable to the enterprise of the telegraph managers. At the meeting of the State Conservative Committee to be held to-morrow, according to custom, a geutleman will be selected to be nominated by the committee to the Con-

vention as temporary chairman. For president of the Convention, under he permanent organization, the names of Speaker Marshall Hanger and Hon. Thomas S. Bocock have been mentioned; but whether either will be run this writer is unable to state positively. The Fitz. Lee headquarters will be at

Woll's Hall, adjoining the City-Hall building; Daniel's at the Virginia Opera-House; Mahone's at Monticello Hall; Taliaferro's at 207 Seventh street; Holliday's at the Exchange. The K. K. 's have already done a good

part of the work of decorating the Theatre. They will have charge of the building, and will be assisted by details of the city police. novance will be saved. It has been determined to remove the

the orchestra and parquette, it is hoped, and to admit visitors (on tickets) to other parts of the house. R. W. Hughes presiding .- In re W. P. | water in James river.

Walker, bankrupt. The order entered discharging assignee revoked, and assignee ordered to make deed to W. Manning for cer. tain real estate. In re C. L. Radway, bankrupt. Referred nstant upon the questions raised upon the

In re Samuel Wolfe, bankrupt. An atornev's fee of \$300 allowed Meade Haskins for services rendered bankrupt's estate. In re M. B. Hurt, bankrupt. The restraining order entered on 3d instant against P.

F. Cogbill is rescinded. creditors, and Watkins and Tillar, by counsel, demurred to same, and cause to be heard upon demurrer, &c., on the 13th in-

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- William James (colored), guilty of stealing one coat from found wanting in time of need. So let the hours, with fifteen lashes added. William Brinkskill (colored), charged

evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge, but he was held in default of surety as a suspicious character. John Segniago and Salina Massie, assaulting and beating each other. Cases con-

tinued until to-day. The case of Nat. Campbell (colored) charged with larceny, was continued until

Albert Miller, a sailor, was up on the charge of deserting the ship Jennie E. Cheney, now lying in the dock, after having signed the articles. He was committed to

THE EXCURSION TO-MORROW TO OLD POINT .- The ladies of Broad-Street Methodist church have made arrangements with the James River Steamboat Company, and to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at 7 o'clock they will make one more of those delightful excursions to Old Point, Norfolk, and the Capes. The ladies state that meals will be furnished on the steamer at fifty cents | Hull street between Fifth and Sixth. He is each for breakfast and supper, and seventyat the Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point, can obtain supper, lodging, and breakfast at \$1.50. resignation of Mr. James D. Craig, of the ladies promise a pleasant time to all who

ANOTHER EXCURSION TO OLD POINT .-Trinity Lodge of Good Templars will have manuscript of Poe is a veritable artistic Norfolk, and Portsmouth on Thursday, wended his way down Hull street and August 16th, on the John Sylvester. Arsteamboat company for cheap accommodations. The following gentlemen constitute W. Wood, James E. Riddick, City Hall; J. A. Gill, 1702 Main street; M. T. Dill, corner Eleventh street and Basin bank; and Mr. Weatherford, St. Claire Hotel. ACCIDENT AT THE TREDEGAR WORKS.

Mr. Skip Acree, a young white man, while at work at the Tredegar Works on Saturday formal, or more full of individuality and morning, was caught in the belting and significance. Thackeray's caligraphy somewhat resembles it, but in the manuscript of the English novelist the mere prettiness of was conveyed to his home by the city amthe penmanship is in excess of the expresbulance. siveness, while in that of Poe we seem to the Second Market had a misunderstanding

Saturday evening, and there were some arrests; but the parties had the good sense to settle it amicably and without appealing to the arbitrament of the courts. PERSONAL.-General W. B. Taliaferro

was in the city Saturday. General J. C. Hill, of Albemarle, is at the Exchange. Collector Russell was in Washington Sat-

of Buckingham, who was recently shot by Robert Ould, Jr., is reported to be improving fast. COAL CONTRACT.—The contract to furnish

GETTING BETTER .- Young Mr. Saunders,

New Store.—The building No. 1218 Main street has been refitted and occupied by Thaxton & Nicholas, notion-dealers.

the lowest.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .- T. L. Courtney, N. G. A. of the State of Virginia, will Grove, No. 6, U. A. O. D., to-night, for the ensuing term-viz.: J. E. Hoffman, P. A .: S. D. Waldrop, N. A.; George W. Pleasants, V. A.; Thomas Jackson, secretary; W. W. Phillips, treasurer; Charles E. Shepperson, I. G. All good Druids have been invited to attend.

NO. 31.

At the last meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 91, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: W. C. T., C. A. Shell; W. V. T., Mrs. Susan Dill; at the American Hotel this evening, and W. Secretary, C. W. Muhly; W. A. S., H. probably more than that number will be McCormick; W. F. S., J. E. Riddick; W. booked at the Exchange. To-morrow every Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mittie Point train and boat coming into the city will be crowded, and active work in the various M., Richard Wilkerson; W. D. M., G. W. Kersey; W. I. G., J. A. Gill; W. O. G., C. Chappell; R. H. S., Mrs. Mittle Point Davis; L. H. S., Mrs. L. C. Weatherford; W. S., Mr. Weatherford.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 4, 1877 .- Lots fronting-39 feet on Twenty-first street corner Short for \$900; 211 feet on Fourth street between Main and Franklin for \$2,565; 66 feet on Franklin street between Twentylong the Convention will be in session, but eighth and Twenty-ninth for \$1,600; 30 feet on Nicholson street for \$97; 88 feet on Cary street between Nineteenth and Twentieth for \$6,688; 31½ feet on Mayo street near Broad for \$2,200; 25 feet on Laurel street between Franklin and Grove for \$1,000; 25 feet on St. Paul street between Federal and Coutts for \$125; 20 feet on Denny street near Price for \$120; 33 feet on Broad street near Twenty-eighth for \$1,650; 16 feet on Franklin street for \$2,435; 172 feet on can keep their darlings attired in a charming fash-Franklin street corner Wall for \$3,150; 40 ion without overrunning a moderate income. Cinfeet on Twenty-third street between Main cinnati promises soon to be a headquarters of fashand Cary for \$400; 30 feet on Leigh street ion as well as of pork. All owing to the "Bazar," between Ninth and Tenth for \$1,200.

> THE THEATRE TO-NIGHT .- Miss Sallie Partington, an old Richmond favorite who figured here during the war, will to-night be tendered a complimentary benefit at the Theatre, and will doubtless have a full house to witness her performances. An attractive entertainment is promised. WE ARE INDEBTED to Mr. Garinter Barker,

of Henrico, for the present of a basket of peaches of his first gathering from his orchard. They were very large and clear stones, averaging about nine inches in diameter. They were very fine.

An Inquiry.

Editors Dispatch: I noticed on Saturday while walking in the lower part of the city several wagon-loads of freight marked to Delegates and visitors can only be admitted | Cincinnati going through to the Chesapeake on tickets. If this be understood thorough- and Ohio railroad depot. I asked one of ly by all interested much trouble and an- the drivers where the freight came from, and was informed that it came from the Philadelphia steamers, and was going West. flies, &c., and place seats on the stage for I was also told that the freight from New three hundred delegates. The stage and York by the Old Dominion line was hauled through the city to the Chesapeake and Ohio will afford sufficient room for all the dele- depôt. Now, this is all right for the teamgates. It is proposed to seat the alternates sters; but is it fair to shippers to bring their and privileged visitors in the dress-circle, freight to the city and then haul it to the depôt when it might be put from the steamers into the cars at the Chesapeake and Ohio wharves? Isn't this a subject worthy of at-UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge tion if there is, as claimed, fourteen feet of OBSERVER.

RICHMOND, August 4, 1877. Editors Dispatch: Will you be kind enough to give me space in your valuable paper to make a request of the business-men to Register Atkins, to report by the 10th of this city? As the regiment has decided to go to the White Sulphur, will not all those petition of bankrupt, and the answer to who have members of it in their employ offer them a leave of absence for a week to enable them to get some rest from their confined labors? There are a great many who are anxious to go, but are afraid to ask their boss" for fear of being refused. Do those who give leave lose anything pecuniarily by it? I think they do not In re D. E. Goodwyn, bankrupt. Amend- When a clerk is given this kind of ed petition filed by E. T. Turgerson, &c., indulgence he will try to reciprocate by working with double zeal on his return, and I believe fully repays his employers. It is uscless to attempt to show the people of this city the importance of military to a city in time of riots, &c., and I hope they know that the First Virginia will not be ames Coleman, was sent to jail for six citizens of Richmond show some interest in their military; especially now, when they need it so much, since it has been so with house-breaking and larceny. The long since they have received any encouragement at their hands. Respectfully,

A HOLIDAY SOLDIER.

Editors Dispatch: Absence for a short time from the city prevented my noticing sooner the paragraph upon the State Capitol in your paper of the 28th ultimo. You say it is believed that article was written by me, Being unwilling that the work of arother should be credited to me, I desire merely to state that I am not its author.

Yours, &c., George W. Munford. August 4, 1877.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Council Notes .- The reelection of Mr. C. McRae to the presidency of the City council was a deserved tribute to that genleman. Mr. J. H. Mathews, who has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. W. R. Weisiger, of the First Ward, is a merchant doing business on a public-spirited citizen and a great temfive cents for dinner; and persons stopping perance leader. Mr. F. J. Sampson, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the Ladies without escorts will receive the Fourth Ward, is the well-known real estate attention of the committee appointed for agent and auctioneer. These gentlemen The Special Committee on Streets reports

progress. Twenty-five hundred dollars in five-hundred-dollar bonds will be issued to complete the sidewalks. An Ancient Tramp .- Saturday evening

just as the sun was sinking beneath the their second grand excursion to Old Point, horizon an ancient and sorry-looking tramp stopped in front of the station-house. A rangements have been made [the committee half-dozen squalid prisoners were leaning inform us] with the Hygeia Hetel and the out of the windows. "Hello, boys," observed the dusty pilgrim, as he cast a wistful eye, "what sort o' accommodations do the committee of arrangements: William | ye have up thar?" "Bully; come up old And then the tramp went around pard." to the police headquarters to apply for quarters. Officer Fitzgerald was in charge, and he sat in an easy chair, reading a newspaper, when the stranger approached. 'No, sir, old man, we can't take you in; you will have to trudge on over to Richmond. We don't take tramps unless they are drunk and disorderly, or something of that soit." badly injured about the body and legs. He Then the tramp moved on via the Free bridge.

Officer Fitzgerald says that the police of Richmond get rid of vagabonds by direct-MARKET QUARREL.-Several butchers of ing them to Manchester, and that he gets even by sending all that apply to him over to Richmond. The Criminals .- The city jail has now

within its walls fourteen prisoners. The majority of them are white. During the day they occupy the front room, so that they can get plenty of fresh air, but at night they are locked up within the cells. One of the inmates is a tramp who was put in for drunkenness. Dr. Monteiro, the city physician, says that he is a remarkably intelligent man and converses well.

The Country People. - During the harvesting season the country for come to the city, but now that they have a little leisure our streets are becoming quite animated by their presence. Saturday the coal to the State has been awarded by Major stores were alive with people from Ches-Boykin to S. H. Hawes at \$4 for splint and terfield, who had come in to do their shopping and hear the news. Our mer-\$3.70 for anthracite. Mr. Hawes's bid was chants were all kept busy, and no doubt closed up at night well satisfied.

Fast Drivers .- Manchester has gotten up quite a reputation of late for the number of | m

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Political .- The interest over the guber natorial question grows apace. In all of the saloons on Saturday night the merits and chances of the various aspirants were discussed. Several small bets were made, but we heard of nothing over \$20.

The Grays .- The new military company

called the Manchester Grays will probably be fully uniformed by the latter part of the month. The personnel of the organization is very fine and would do credit to any regiment. Base-Ball .- A match game was played

here Saturday afternoon between the Schoolcrafts, of Richmond, and the Mutuals, of Manchester. The score stood: Schoolcrafts, 19; Mutuals, 16.

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